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# TORCH

MINISTERING TO THE FRIENDS OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE



*Keeping Physically Fit  
...FOR THE GLORY  
OF GOD*



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Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man destroyeth the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, and such are ye. I Cor. 3:16,17

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Know ye not that they that run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? Even so run; that ye may attain. And every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things. I Cor. 9:24,25 (Photos by Stan Seevers)



"... the things that  
thou hast heard from me  
among many witnesses,  
the same commit thou to  
faithful men,  
who shall be able  
to teach others also."  
2 Timothy 2:2

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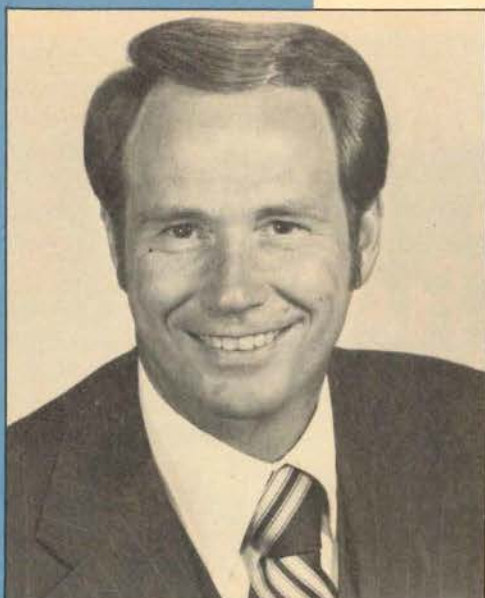
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# ATHLETICS: WHAT VALUE?

**W**hat should be the place of athletics in the life of the Christian? Today, it is obvious to even the casual observer that sports or sporting events occupy a major role in the life of the average American. Many conclude that the time and money spent on athletics at both the professional and amateur levels are neither normal, nor healthy, nor pleasing to God.

Parental pressures related to success in athletics have been known to cause psychological and emotional problems affecting a child for life. Unfortunately, our teens have been taught unwittingly that to be successful in life one must have beauty, brains, brawn, and/or a big bank account. In light of "self-image" being a major problem facing American teenagers, we Christians do a disservice to our children and we dishonor God by communicating such an erroneous, outrageous, and totally unbiblical value structure to them.

On the other hand, there are profitable aspects of athletics that God can use in the lives of our children:

- athletics provide the activity needed to produce a lean, trim, and healthy body, recognized as the attributes of a person in good condition. Since our bodies are the temple of the Holy Spirit, we have a responsibility not only to abstain from alcohol and tobacco, and to follow a proper diet,

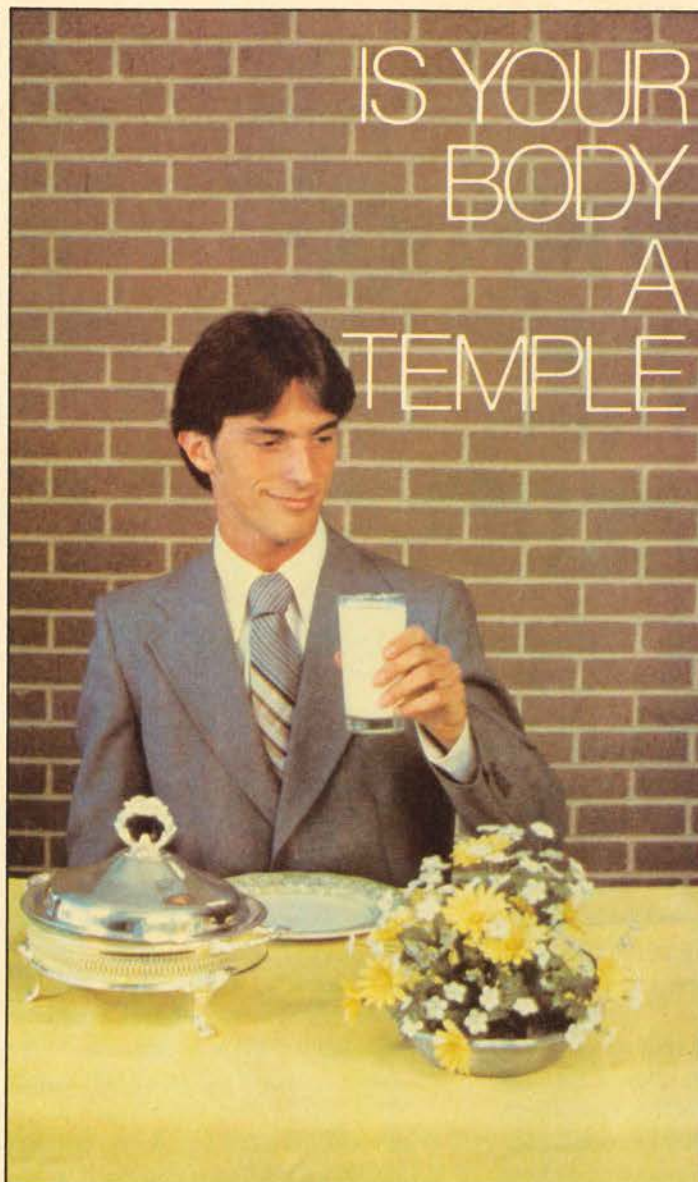
but also to keep ourselves fit.

- athletics provide an excellent opportunity for a child to learn self-discipline early in life. Every aspect of life in America reinforces the great need for discipline in our society. One rarely learns self-discipline after 25 years of age.
- athletics teaches the important principle of functioning as a member of a team. Life is a team effort—in the home, on the job, and at church. The person who has learned this in athletics is often better equipped to carry out the team approach in other relationships.

Perhaps the most important lesson to be gleaned from participation in sports is that life is not all victories. There are defeats, disappointments, discouragements, and trials. Many of us have dropped a fly ball that lost a game or have taken that final game-winning shot at the basket only to have the ball roll around the rim and drop out. Even though our world crashed around us at that moment, we remembered that the next morning the sun was still shining, and soon things were once again in focus.

Yes, athletics can be used to glorify God, to build character, and to reach the unsaved for Jesus Christ. These are our objectives within the Cedarville College family. May the same be true in yours.





Dr. Suzanne Geyser Cummins

*"Lord I'm one, Lord I'm two,  
Lord I'm three, Lord I'm four,  
Lord I'm five-hundred pounds  
overweight.*

*Ain't a shirt big enough  
to cover all this extra stuff;  
Lord I can't go back home this-a-way!"*

**T**he year was 1964, and the Cedarville College Choir was singing its way home from Omaha, Nebraska, and spring choir tour. We had done three things exceedingly well on that trip: sing, pray, and eat. Before we got back to the "ville," Clarence, our faithful and talented Greyhound bus driver, was to be fined at least twice for driving an

overweight bus. Try as he might, he simply could not redistribute all the excess fat on that bus evenly enough to avoid detection by those interstate weigh-in truck and bus scales.

We spent a good deal of time laughing at our slightly overweight plight. When you are between the ages of 18 and 22, you can afford to do that. After all, at that age you expect to live forever, and five or ten pounds of extra baggage around your middle is obviously just baby fat. We would outgrow it, or surely we would run it off playing basketball or baseball or trying to stay two steps ahead of the dean of students. But it would go away. Of that much, we were sure. And even if it didn't, well, that was all right, too. After all, ten or fifteen extra pounds just gave you that good old American healthy glow. It was patriotic

**OR  
A  
TRASH  
CAN?**



to be well fed; and, believe me, the closer to graduation we got, the more patriotic some of us looked!

Sixteen years have passed since a bunch of us coined that fat song, and all of us have gone on to discover additional lessons of life that were not contained in high school or college textbooks. Two of those lessons in particular have a tendency to confront us daily in somewhat annoying manner: the older we get, the easier it becomes to gain weight; and, conversely, the older we get the more difficult it becomes to lose the weight.

Certainly these two axioms were far from the most important lessons we had discovered as time passed, but looking at them more closely and defining them more pointedly will uncover an even more integral problem for the Christian.



Excess weight, along with additional debilitating ailments, can be directly related to poor nutritional habits. *Managing Your Personal Food Supply*, edited by Ray Wolf, states, "We may be the most fed people in the world, but statistics strongly indicate we are not the best fed people. In fact, diet appears to be a major contributing factor to our national epidemic of degenerative diseases. The reason for our poor diet is not, in most cases, inadequate amounts of money to spend on food, but rather a lack of basic nutritional information combined with an abundance of nutritional misinformation in food company advertisements and the proliferation of overly refined, processed, 'junk' foods.

"America has long been proud of the near-eradication of infectious diseases within its borders. What we have failed to see is that communicable diseases have been replaced by degenerative diseases as leading causes of death. These diseases—cancer, heart disease, diabetes, stroke—are all at least partially related to diet and are not more prevalent among the poor than among the more affluent in this country.

"Diet-related causes of death include stroke, heart disease, bowel cancer, and diabetes. Other illnesses don't necessarily cause death, but they do cause discomfort and can aggravate other illnesses: obesity, tooth decay, gum disease, anemia, and constipation.

Poor nutritional habits afflict Christian and non-Christian alike, of course. But I feel strongly that the Christian has a little more at stake in this nutritional battle.

Bill Gothard presents a sound case when he says, "A person's attitude toward himself has a profound influence on his attitudes toward God, his family, his friends, his future, and many other significant areas of his life." It is a difficult situation to look into a mirror at an overweight body that just doesn't feel very well most of the time and truthfully say, "I like what I see; I like the way I am." God wants us to operate at peak efficiency for Him, and we simply cannot do so effectively when we are unhappy with what we have done to ourselves. It is difficult to be a happy Christian and to do those things we know we should when we are tied up with physical ail-

ments and appearance problems that we have brought upon ourselves. It truly does affect our attitude toward God, our family, our friends, and our future. Surely we should accept ourselves as God made us. But who makes those midnight trips to the icebox, God or you? What do we do with our God-given intelligence as it relates to taking care of this "temple of the Holy Spirit," nutritionally speaking?

Poor nutritional habits and the ailments we suffer aren't funny; they aren't healthy, either. Psychologically, the whole trend can be a real "downer," particularly when we know we can do something about it. Yet we are too lazy or think it not important enough to do so. How important is it for each of us to operate at peak efficiency for Christ physically, mentally, and spiritually?

## God wants us to operate at peak efficiency for Him.

None of the ten commandments happens to be "thou shalt not get overweight, or thou shalt not become a nutritional wreck." But the Lord does say, "Let your moderation be known unto all men" (Phil. 4:5). As Christians, we have a tendency to quote that verse to the guy next door who drinks too much. It is time we started looking in the mirror and remembering that this verse was written for us too. And then we need to do something about it!

The good news is that we can do something about our nutrition. We can get plenty of help along the way. When you start thinking about changing the way you eat and acquire your food, don't feel like some sort of revolutionary—it's a trend beginning to sweep the nation. We could all write a book dealing with nutrition by just comparing the various diet books on the market today. As a matter of fact, you can easily lose weight and vastly improve your muscle tone just trying to carry all of them out of your local bookstore! Almost all diet and nutrition books based upon sound

eating habits can be effective in helping you change your nutritional outlook and eating patterns and, subsequently, your life. The key here is *sound eating habits*. Our current eating habits are definitely not very sound. *Managing Your Personal Food Supply* further states, "This change in eating habits or, more realistically, in the kinds of food most available to us has been documented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Since World War II, the consumption of dairy products has gone down 21 percent, of vegetables 23 percent, and of fruits 25 percent. Accordingly, soft drink consumption is up almost 300 percent and 'munchie' consumption (potato chips, crackers, etc.) is up 85 percent."

Your family doctor will probably be more than happy to provide you with information on proper nutritional habits and eating patterns that will get you off to a good start. I also highly recommend self study of good diet books as another avenue to be thoroughly explored. Reputable weight loss and nutrition groups are a third area to be considered. And, of course, combine nutritional effort with a safe and sane exercise program to tone up the new you that is sure to emerge!

Christian friend, we were made in the image of God. Some of us have let the image get a little out of shape. Sometimes the temple of the Holy Spirit is just not physically up to par when it comes to witnessing to others or living the joyous Christian life. Our moderation has slipped into excess. Occasionally, or perhaps more than occasionally, we just don't feel well enough to "run the race." It is not God-honoring when we "burn out for Christ" due to poor health brought on by careless nutritional habits on our part.

It is time to shape up that image that God has given us, to revive physically the temple of the Holy Spirit, to throw out excess, and to welcome back moderation. "Run the race" once again in a healthy body which is alive with physical nutrition supplied by each one of us and with spiritual nutrition supplied by our God!

*Dr. Cummins is a 1964 graduate of Cedarville College and is currently the Community Program Director of the Suburban East YMCA, located in Columbus, Ohio.*



**EXERCISE TO STAY  
HEALTHY? THAT SOUNDS  
LIKE TOO MUCH WORK!**

# Physical Fitness

## A WAY OF LIFE

Elvin R. King

**A**lthough athletes on every level of ability have long known the human body responds positively to physical exercise, the use of exercise to prolong good health was not strongly advocated in the United States until the late sixties. Dr. Kenneth Cooper's *Aerobics*, printed in 1968, summarized much research. It indicated that people who exercised daily were closer to their proper weight and suffered fewer incidences of heart and lung problems than people who were less active. In addition, these active people spent less money on health care and fewer days in the hospital.

To put it simply, the human body reacts to exercise by the same principle as a vaccination. A smallpox vaccination is an injection of weakened smallpox bacteria into the body. The body responds by producing natural defenses toward this bacteria in quantities large enough to destroy full-strength bacteria if they should be contacted at a later date. When exercise is completed, the body responds by producing strength and endurance that will allow one to accomplish a more strenuous exercise if it becomes necessary or desirable at a later time.

In the beginning before God created

man, "there was not a man to till the ground" (Gen. 2:5b). There was physical labor to be done and man was appointed to fulfill this task. "And the Lord God took the man, and put him into the garden of Eden to till it and to keep it" (Gen 2:15). We see that work at first was not a consequence of sin, but rather it must have been a pleasant experience. Genesis 3:23 states that after the original sin, "... God sent him forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken." The human body was created with the capacity to work. Research tells us that exercise is necessary to maintain our physical abilities.

The technological age has removed much of the exercise from work. Compare washing clothes in a tub with a washboard to the task of operating today's modern washing machines with "miracle" detergents. Compare cutting wood with an ax and chisel to turning up the thermostat in our pleasant, insulated homes. This lack of exercise in the daily routine has gradually infiltrated American society to the point that, as a nation, the general fitness level has deteriorated. A sports enthusiast may be very active and knowledgeable about many sports today without leaving the comfort of his overstuffed chair.

Automation has even reached into sports participation when a cart is driven around the golf course. The golfer then tells us he plays for the exercise. Americans are suffering many physical problems that are related to this kind of inactivity.

Heart problems are the leading cause of death in the United States. In 1975, according to Dr. James A. Fixx, one million Americans had heart attacks. One-half resulted in sudden death. The average age of these victims was 35 years, 9 months. Since the heart is a muscle, it will strengthen as a result of exercise. When the skeletal muscles of the body work, they need oxygen. This demand for oxygen requires a larger supply of blood to be pumped by the heart. The increased pumping of the heart is exercise which causes the heart to respond by becoming stronger.

Lower back pain is often associated with lack of physical activity. The vertebrae are held in place when the muscles have good tone. When muscles become small and weak, the vertebrae are free to move around and create problems by putting pressure on nerves.

Exercise is also a positive release for pressures that are associated with our busy lifestyle. This release of pressure, along with the improved self-image that





develops through the discipline of regular exercise, helps to avoid or lessen emotional buildups and breakups that are prevalent today.

Another condition that is at least partially related to inactivity is weight control. The formula is very simple: calorie intake equal to calorie use results in maintenance of weight; calorie intake greater than calorie use results in weight gain; calorie intake less than calorie use results in weight loss. Obesity is particularly damaging when it occurs during childhood. Excess calories consumed during the growing years increase the number of fat cells (as adults we only increase the size of those cells). Because of the additional fat cells, the child will have a tendency to gain weight. The overweight child tends to be inactive which adds to the weight problem.

However, weight reduction is not as simple as it sounds. Forty miles of walking or running is required to burn up the calories in one pound of fat. Physiologists believe weight lost by diet and exercise is mostly loss of fat tissue, but weight lost by dieting alone is half fat tissue and half muscle. Loss of muscle tissue reduces the ability of the body to burn calories. Therefore, weight lost through diet alone tends to be regained

as normal eating habits are resumed.

Physical fitness is not a commodity that can be achieved and stored for a lifetime. It is a way of life. Establishing a fitness program does not mean setting a goal to making the Olympic team. It means gradually increasing the level of activity until enough fitness is gained to meet the demands of a job, with enough energy left over to enjoy your family and your leisure time activities.

What is your concept of the activity potential of a person 40 years old? 60 years old? 80 years old? 100 years old?

How do you plan to maintain or improve your fitness level to accomplish this?

In response to a challenge from my cross-country team, I *struggled* to get in shape to complete a 15-mile road run. At age 36, and at 175 pounds, my first task was to lose 25 pounds of "excess baggage." I trained, I completed the run, and I was beaten by a 66-year-old man! This humbling experience changed my concept of the fitness level that could be maintained throughout my life, with necessary discipline and protection from disease or injury. Aging is not simply a matter of years, but rather a process within the body that operates at a slower rate when our body is given proper care.

If you are challenged to embark on a

fitness program, please adhere to the following suggestions:

- (1) Get a physical check-up with an exercise EKG.
- (2) Get your doctor's permission for the program you intend to follow.
- (3) If you are more than 25 pounds overweight, lose the weight first.
- (4) Dr. Cooper's program is strongly recommended. His book *The Aerobic Way* may be purchased at any bookstore.

It is thrilling to read of Caleb in Joshua 14:10, 11: "I am this day fourscore and five years old. As yet I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me; as my strength was then, even so is my strength now, for war, both to go out and to come in."

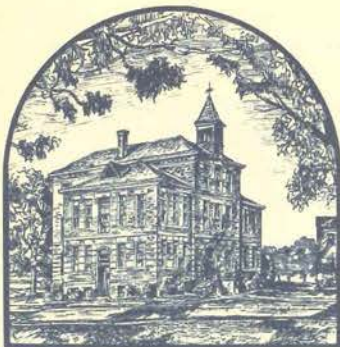
We enjoy watching athletes set records as they seek to reach their goals in athletics. All of us can still face and meet physical challenges if we are realistic about setting our goals. Look at yourself as an older athlete. Following the four suggestions above, you can regain some of your youth and add life to the remaining years that God gives you.

*Mr. King is Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Cedarville College. His cross-country teams have won the NCCAA championships the last two years.*









# AVISO II

## Vera Andrew Harvey Poet-Educator

On December 27, 1979, Mrs. John Speed Harvey was named West Virginia's second Poet Laureate Emeritus by Governor Jay Rockefeller. Mrs. Harvey had served as the state's Poet Laureate from March 1960 to March 1961. This tribute, noteworthy in itself, is of special interest to Cedarville College. As a 1903 Cedarville graduate, Mrs. Harvey is the oldest known alumnus of the school.



Born February 8, 1885, Mrs. Harvey—then Vera Andrew—began her energetic, outgoing life in the village of Cedarville, Ohio. An audible witness to her interest in her hometown still rings out every half-hour in the 'ville: the beautiful chimes which she donated to the local Presbyterian Church.

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## 254 Seniors Graduate

This year's graduating class is the largest in the history of Cedarville College. Two hundred fifty-four seniors participated in the June 7 Commencement in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel along with four who received special certificates.

The graduates include 45 in elementary education, 40 in business, 22 in pre-seminary Bible, 17 in health and physical education, 19 in English, 18 in biology, 17 in comprehensive Bible, 16 in psychology, 11 in history, 8 in chemistry, 7 in speech, 8 in mathematics, 7 in behavioral science, 5 in music, 4 in broadcasting, 3 in social science comprehensive, 2 in music education, 2 in political science, and 1 each in pre-medical/chemistry, church music, and Spanish. Twenty-nine of those participating in Commencement will complete their academic work in August, 1980. The special certificates were for Secretarial Science.



## Record Performance

"Outstanding job!" were the words of Gary Kuhn, Alumni Coordinator, used to describe the efforts of over forty alumni, students, faculty, and staff volunteers in this year's Phonothon. During the month of April, the Alumni Association launched the second consecutive Phonothon with the purpose of encouraging alumni to participate in the 1979-80 Annual Fund. Ten phones, specially installed in the Business Seminar Room of Collins Hall, were kept busy by the volunteers for three weeks on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

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## VERA HARVEY (continued from Page 1)

After graduating from Cedarville College, Vera Andrew earned a second B.A. degree from Mather College of Western Reserve University, and a master's degree in English from Columbia University. In 1916, she joined the faculty of Marshall College in West Virginia, but left in 1922 to become the wife of John Speed Harvey, a civil engineer. Of her students and the years she spent teaching at Marshall, she has said: "... they were all so willing and eager to learn. I wanted to give them as much as possible." Her learning and teaching career was rooted in a strong classical education, of which she is proud, and this classical influence is reflected in her poetry.

Yet, Mrs. Harvey's various public activities throughout the years also illustrate her keen interest in current life and events in the modern world. During World War I she sold War Bonds, and for 22 years served as executive director of the West Virginia Cancer Society. From 1925-27 she was president of the Women's Club of Huntington, of which she has been a member for 61 years. As Poet Laureate of the West Virginia State Federation of Women's Clubs since 1946 (she hasn't missed its annual convention for 22 years!), she is recognized as one of the state's most esteemed women. In 1962 she was appointed by the West Virginia governor's Centennial Commission as Chairman of a Centennial Poetry Committee in observance of the state's 100th birthday.

*Touching the Stars*, a collection of 51 of Mrs. Harvey's poems, was published by Banner Press, Emory University, Georgia, in 1954. She has also written two historical dramas and looks forward to soon publishing a second book of verse. In October 1977, she returned to Cedarville College for the Heritage Alumni Reunion and presented a poetic composition reflecting upon Cedarville's history and her eighty years of experience with the college.

Now 95, she lives with one companion, Blossom, a golden German Shepherd. Almost totally blind, she remains alert to the world around her by reading Talking Books and listening to television. Two Marshall University graduates, Sharon and Mike, are among those who help her with her business affairs,

correspondence, recording her compositions and other writings, shopping, and travel. An example of continuing wisdom, activity, and mental energy, she still follows the same advice on living she took to heart years ago: "Do the best you can with what you have where you are" (Theodore Roosevelt).

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## In Forum

"Politics and Christian Involvement" was the theme of this year's annual In-Forum held at Cedarville College during the week of April 14. The meetings featured State Senator James Butcher of Indiana; State Senator "Buz" Lukens of Ohio; State Senator Ray Taylor of Iowa; John Dellenback, President of the Christian College Coalition; and Dr. Allen Monroe, professor of political science at the college.

The goal was to broaden and deepen student knowledge of the political arena and current governmental concerns, and to arouse an interest that will be backed up by personal action.

Topics included: "Your Responsibilities: Salt or Leaven"; "Constitutional Liberties vs. Humanism"; "Is there Cause for Christians to Form a Separate Political Party?"; "Should Christians Be Involved in Politics?"; "How do We Integrate Biblical Perspectives into Politics?"; and "Wake Up America." On Friday morning, Dr. Monroe concluded the conference with "Paul's View of the State."

Sponsored by Student Senate, the program emphasizes a specific discipline each year and seeks to provide a variety of current perspectives for student evaluation and understanding within a biblical framework. Past topics have been Apologetics with Victor Matthews, and Psychology with Jay Adams, Lawrence Cobb, and Gary Collins.

Cassette tapes of the various messages can be obtained by writing to Christian Education Publications, Cedarville College, P. O. Box 601, Cedarville, Ohio 45314.

## Alumnae Coach Wins Honor



Maryalyce Jeremiah ('65) in her second year as Head Mentor of the University of Dayton Women's Basketball Team coached her lady athletes to the National Championship in the small college division of the AIAW. The accompanying picture was taken after the impressive 83-53 trouncing of the college of Charleston, South Carolina.

Dr. Jeremiah recently accepted the position of Head Coach of the Indiana University Women's Basketball Program. Maryalyce received several individual coaching honors which are discussed in the Times and Seasons' article in this Torch issue.



## New Development Officer



On Monday, April 7, Mr. Charles Ross began his duties as Director of Development, replacing Rev. Lee Turner. Mr. Ross' last three years were spent as Director of Development for the Old Time Gospel Hour in Lynchburg, Virginia. Responsibilities included raising funds for Liberty Baptist College, Thomas Road Baptist Church, and the television broadcast.

Charles Ross was raised in Kane, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Penn State University in 1957 with a B.S. degree in agricultural economics and rural sociology. After graduation, he served as Assistant County Agent for Penn State University. In 1961 he

became a County 4-H Agent for the University of Connecticut. In 1967 he took the position of Assistant Director of Development at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Massachusetts. Other positions held include Director of Development at Trumbull Memorial Hospital, Warren, Ohio; and Vice President of Development, Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois. In June 1977, he went to Lynchburg.

Mr. Ross sees Cedarville as an opportunity to use his professional training at a college that is standing true to the Word of God. He enjoys the warmth and sincerity of the students here.

The immediate projects that confront the development director are funding for the Athletic/Academic Center and long-range funding. He believes Cedarville College is one of the "best kept secrets in America," and he plans to get the story about Cedarville College out to places where funding is possible.

Mr. Ross and wife Martha have two daughters, Sandi, 17, and Sara, 14.

## North Central Accreditation

In 1975, Cedarville College was granted full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools subject to a five-year review. On April 21-23, 1980, the North Central team was again on campus to see if the college was maintaining the school's high standards. The team included a college president, an administrator, and two professors.

In preparation for this visit, the Cedarville faculty and staff completed an extensive self-study. It states the mission of the college and the ways in which the school is accomplishing these purposes. To validate this, the team from North Central carefully looked over the facilities, faculty, staff, finances, and achievement of objectives.

Preliminary indications are that the team will recommend that full accreditation be continued with a review in seven years. The final decision will come later in the summer.

## Grand Rapids Alumni Meet

To the 72 alumni, spouses, and friends who came together in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on April 13, it only seemed to be a warm, informal time of fellowship. But, in fact, it was a record-setting event. This was the largest off-campus Cedarville alumni gathering ever.

Jim Engelmann, the alumni council chairman, drove to the meeting from Flint, Michigan, and the Abundant Life Singers came all the way from the college. The meeting was held at the Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary as alumni traveled from Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor, Muskegon, and other less-distant cities.

The program consisted of music by the students, a glimpse at the most recent student recruitment media, an alumni and campus news update, and plenty of good conversation over cake and coffee.

Dan ('69) and Suzie (O'Shell '68) Stevens, who hosted the event, challenge alumni in other cities to "get with it" and do social organizing. A few phone calls, a little planning, and a mailing from the alumni office may be all that it would take to accept the challenge of the Grand Rapids area alumni.

Even if your attempt is not a record-breaker, friendships will be renewed, your awareness of Cedarville's progress will be increased, and the Alumni Association will have gone one step further in fulfilling its purpose.

## Captain Loren Reno Receives Air Force Honor

Captain Loren Reno ('70) of the 450th Flying Training Squadron of Mather Air Force Base, Air Training Command, received two honors recently. Captain Reno, the executive officer to the base commander, is one of 70 captains selected for the fiscal year 1981 Air Staff Training program. After August 1981 he will serve at the Pentagon in the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force for Legislative Affairs. He will be able to participate in the decision making process which formulates Air Force policy.

Captain Reno was honored a second time by being named Air Training Command Instructor Navigator of the Year.

A native of Ohio, the captain has a civilian teaching background. He instructed C-130 flight crews at Clark Air Base in the Philippines from 1975 to 1978, and he was an instructor in the Undergraduate Navigator Training program at Mather AFB. Captain Reno and wife Karen (Chrestensen '74) and daughter Rachel are looking forward to their tour of duty in Washington, D.C.

## ANNUAL FUND 1979-1980

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\$76,108						
\$66,389						
\$60,079						
\$54,105						
\$46,355						





# One liners

The college was able to purchase eight 1979 15-passenger Ford vans (mileages 5,000 to 20,000) for an average cost of \$4,700.

Valde Garcia, one of two students enrolled in the ROTC program, captured a valuable two-year scholarship from the United States Army. Also, Val was elected 1980-81 Student Body President.

Recent chapel speakers included College President Dr. W. W. Welch, Evangelist John Canine, Missionary Dr. Viggo Olsen, and GARBC National Representative Dr. Paul Tassell.

A big production for a small school was this spring's musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "The Sound of Music," with four performances to capacity crowds.

Seven Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania students are enrolled at Cedarville this year for science classes to fulfill requirements for the BBC nursing program. While Cedarville College is considering a Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program, many questions remain to be resolved before any announcements can be made.

The second annual Spring Enrichment Week on campus featured alumnus Joseph M. Stowell III ('66), pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, Kokomo, Indiana.

During spring break, thirty Cedarville College students traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and participated in Beach Evangelism. Nightly, they were used in church programs.

The Gamma Chi student women hosted a banquet with the theme, "On the Riverfront," returning each guest to the atmosphere of the hospitable South.

Dr. Bob White, Director of Admissions and Registrar since 1973, resigned to coach football and teach industrial arts at Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Ohio.

Co-captain Vicki Butler ended her college basketball career with a total of 2103 points, setting a new Cedarville College record. She netted 48% of her field goals and 65% of her free throws for an average of 28 p.p.g.

Jerome Hines, the world famous bass vocalist, thrilled his audience during the April 26 performance in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

The newly released film by Francis Schaeffer and C. Everett Koop, M. D., "Whatever Happened to the Human Race," was shown on campus five consecutive nights in April.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, featured Ellen Roweton, vocalist.

Chi Theta Pi, the campus health-science organization, hosted the 5th annual science fair on April 12. Forty-two high school students competed for the two \$100 scholarships.

For the first time since the debate team in 1972, Cedarville participated in forensic competition against the best college students in Ohio and placed in 4 of the 5 final competitions.

The Missionary Internship Program for 1980 is composed of 64 students and 5 staff members participating in a cross-cultural experience for the cause of Jesus Christ.

Tuition for the 1980-81 school year has increased from \$45 to \$50/credit hour, board from \$310 to \$340/quarter, and room from \$235 to \$258/quarter—a total increase of 10%.

Senior Eric Mounts has been selected by the NAIA as one of 16 student-athletes to travel to Australia. The All-Stars will compete in two amateur leagues.

At press time, we learned of the death of Dr. M. Earle Collins ('23), Alumnus of the Year '78, and member of the family for whom Collins Hall was named. In our next issue, there will be a tribute to Dr. Collins.



# Alumnotes

## The 20's

**James G. ('28) and Ruth Gordon (Collins '28)** McMillan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April with their family in Fairborn. Ruth is the daughter of Andrew and Mary Rife Collins for whom Collins Hall is named.

## The 30's

**Elizabeth Puckett ('35)** is currently working at a Day Care Center in London, Ohio.

## The 50's

On October 1, 1979, **William Yost ('57)** became Chaplain of the State Correctional Institution in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

## The 60's

**David Rifenberick ('64)** is Headmaster for the Independent Methodist School in Mobile, Alabama.

**Martha (Motts '65) Leveille** has completed her course work toward a Ph.D. in Educational curricula and is presently completing her dissertation.

**Donald Wilcoxon ('66)** is the controller for Calvary Baptist Church and Gold Coast Christian School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

**Ronald Grosh ('67)**, who has been teaching at Cedarville College for twelve years, received his Ph.D. from The Ohio State University in March, 1980. His dissertation title was "American Literary Realism and the Novels of David Ross Locke."

**Barbara L. Grosh ('68)** holds the position of Instructional Television In-School Coordinator for Channels 45 (WNEO) and 49 (WEO) in Kent, Ohio. Barb formerly counseled junior high students after leaving Cedarville. She also holds a master's degree in American Studies.

**James L. "Gomer" Berry ('69)** recently became a Certified Public Accountant. He and wife **Betsy (Bodenmiller '69)** and son **Marc Alan** reside in Medina, Ohio, where Jim is a senior accountant with a local CPA firm.

**Roger ('69) and Barbara (Fleming '69N) Crampton** are working at Baptist Children's Agency in St. Louis, Michigan. He is the residential supervisor and she serves as assistant with 21 children under their care.

**Mike ('69) and Faith (Comstock '70) Hammond** are living in Niles, Michigan, where Mike is Administrator for Fulkerson Park Baptist Schools and Faith teaches grades 4 through 6.

Rev. **Joseph Lloyd ('69)** and wife **Hope (Willie '69)** suffered the loss of their home in Humeston, Iowa, by fire in April. They have moved to Alliance, Nebraska.

**Calvin Packard ('69)** is Director of Guidance and Counseling at Mansfield Christian Counseling Center in Mansfield, Ohio.

**David Trunnell ('69N)** is working on a master's degree in business administration at the University of Kansas City.

**Doug ('69) and Charlotte (Nash '69) Yoder** and sons are living in Waterloo, Iowa, where Doug is Principal of Elementary Education at Walnut Ridge Academy. After graduation, the Yoders remained in Cedarville for several years.

## The 70's

On May 25, 1980, **Dennis Camp ('70)** received his certificate from the Institute of Christian Service, a three-year nonacademic program at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina.

**Max McCullough ('70)** was ordained by Maranatha Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, on November 6, 1979. Pastor McCullough's responsibilities include all youth activities and outreach programs. He and wife **Carol (Hare '69)** have three daughters.

**Jeff Seeley ('71)** has been appointed station manager for KNWS Christian radio, Waterloo, Iowa, by the Northwestern College Radio Network. He has a B.A. in speech from Cedarville and received his M.A. in communications from the University of Wisconsin.

**Deborah Good ('72)**, residing in New Castle, Delaware, is working as a chemist for ICA Americas.

After Cedarville, **Linda Willms ('72)** attended the University of Michigan and the University of Texas, receiving her M.A. in linguistics. She has been appointed by the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society to serve in Zaire, Africa. In June, 1979, she began language study in Paris, France, and will leave for Zaire August, 1980.

**Karol (Taylor '73) Flora and Rita (Gast '73) Schill** sang in the "Voices of Praise" sextet for the Iowa Governor's Prayer Breakfast in Des Moines, April 10. Karol's father, Iowa State Senator Ray Taylor, was a chapel speaker at Cedarville College during IN FORUM on Politics week in April.

**Rodney Post ('73)** is assistant pastor at Hessville Baptist Church, Hammond, Indiana. Rodney is also

administrator and principal of Liberty Christian School. His wife **Mary (Fink '68)** is the school secretary.

**William ('73) and Debbie (Davis '73) Tobias** and three daughters are moving to North Carolina, where Bill has been accepted for the Missionary Aviation Program of Piedmont Bible College.

**Paul A. Bennett ('74)** was a recent visitor on campus. He and wife **Carolyn (Goodlander '74)** and children Jennifer, 3, and David, 1, reside in Maryville, Missouri, where Paul will receive his master's degree in Physiological Biology in May, 1980, from the Missouri State University.

**James Conley ('74N)** is an instructor in Hebrew and the Minor Prophets at Bethel Bible Institute in Paintsville, Kentucky.

**Holly Jenkin ('74)** of Lyndhurst, Ohio, is a secretary for Interpret-Translation and International Printing Company.

**Richard ('74) and Margaret ('76) McIntosh** and their two children, Ellen Rose and Rebecca Ann, have moved to Arleta, California. Rick is employed in a management position by the Gannett Foundation, Hollywood, California, in the operation of a religious AM radio station.

**Dave Nicholas ('74)** will complete his work this summer for a master's degree in mathematics at the University of North Iowa in Cedar Falls, where he is also a graduate assistant. Wife **Luann (Robb '74)** is a social worker at a group home for adolescents in Waterloo, Iowa.

**David Affolter ('75)** is starting work on his master's degree in counseling at Grace Graduate School in Long Beach, California. He and wife **Lola** are currently living in Plain City, Ohio.

**Larry Bussard ('75)** is currently teaching at Norwood Baptist School, Norwood, Ohio. Larry recently completed his master's degree in Biblical Studies.

**Mike and Rebecca (Wallner '75N) Chimarys** announce the arrival of Heather Diane, born January 15, 1980. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz.

**Herman and Sharon (True '75) Jones** are living in Inglewood, California, with their two sons: Nathan, 4, and Matthew, 2. Herman is pastor of the Evangelical Free Church.

**Evelyn (Buckingham '75) Lyle** is living in Las Vegas, Nevada. She and her husband are teachers in the Clark County School District. They have a son and two daughters.

**Roy ('75N) and Denise (Edwards '74) Perkins** are living in Aurora,

Colorado. They have a son **Jacob Charles**, age 2.

**Craig Williford ('75)** is director of Christian Education at Judson Baptist Church, Denver, Colorado. He is also working toward his master's degree at Conservative Baptist Seminary. Craig and wife **Carolyn (Wolfe '75)** and two sons live at Lakewood.

**Kevin ('76) and Debbie (Broughton '76N) Fields** and son Jason have moved to Riverside, California. Kevin is sales manager of radio stations KWRM-KOLH of Corona-San Bernadino, California.

**Sharon (Franks '76) Burgess** is teaching junior high science, social studies, English, and art, as well as a senior high communications course, at Emmanuel Christian School in Great Falls, Montana. Husband Duane recently became a news editor for a local television station.

**David and Carol (Smith '76) Lindstrom** moved to Toledo, Ohio. Dave is a first year resident in St. Vincent's Emergency Medicine program. Carol will be teaching at Toledo Christian School this fall and working on a master's degree in education.

**Brenda (Mangum '77) Speas** and husband are living in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. They have one son, **Joshua Edward**.

**Thomas ('78) and Martha (White '76) Mohler** and two children moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan, in April. Tom accepted the position of Loss Control Engineer for Aetna Casualty and Life Insurance Company.

**Sally Pearce ('78)** is currently teaching at Open Door Christian School in Elyria, Ohio. Sally resides in Amherst, Ohio.

**Kathi Perry ('78)** is teaching in the Temple Baptist Elementary School in Portsmouth, Ohio.

**Rod ('78) and Debbie (Kitchen '79) Rose** moved from Iowa to Denver, Colorado, in September, 1979. Rod is printing for a quick-print shop and Debbie is working for The Denver Post in classified advertising. They are also getting involved in a local church.

**Faith Whitelaw ('78)** is a June graduate of Clark Technical College, Springfield, Ohio, in medical laboratory technology. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Cedarville. Faith's mother and sister are nurses, so she joins them in the health profession. Before her June graduation, she was already working ten hours each week as a phlebotomist at Community Hospital.

**Mark A. Hanson ('79)** is a graduate student at Bemidji State



University, Bemidji, Minnesota. He also has a graduate assistantship in biology at the university.

**Gaye Elaine Putman** ('79), a master's degree candidate in library science at Indiana University, has been selected to receive the IU Graduate Library School's 1979-80 Evelyn Ray Sickels Award in Children's Librarianship on May 10. Gaye spent the last two summers working at the Plymouth Public Library where she excelled in storytelling activities for children and in program planning.

**Sharon Shaw** ('79) is employed by Regular Baptist Press as Assistant Editor of Junior and Junior High Sunday School curricula.

**Paul** (82N) and **Jackie L. (Cline)** '74) **Menz** are living in Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. Paul is a student at the School of Theology. Before attending Cedarville as a special student, Paul was graduated from The Ohio State University with a degree in Social and Behavioral Science. They have a daughter, Rachel Eilene, age 1½.

## Deaths

Mrs. **Lyle Creighton (Anna Alberta Creswell)** '10) recently suffered the death of her husband. She is living in Marianna, Arkansas. Mrs. Creighton is originally from Cedarville.

Mrs. **Lelia D. LeMar** ('28) **Arthur**, age 85, died February 17, 1980, in Winter Haven, Florida. Her husband, **William Howard "Andy" Arthur** ('25) died one year earlier on February 17, 1979. Mrs. Arthur was an elementary and high school teacher at Bowersville and Jamestown (OH) until she retired.

## Hitching Post

**Gerardus Bouw** and **Elizabeth O'Keefe** ('70) were united in marriage on December 23, 1979. They are living in Cleveland.

**John D. Pruden** ('72) and **Ian Lowell** were married on September 16, 1979. They reside in South Haven, Michigan.

**David D. Settlege** and **Linda Walls** ('73N) exchanged wedding vows on April 5, 1980. They are living in Lima, Ohio.

**Eric Cuenin** ('74) was married to **Paula Engerham** on December 29, 1979. Eric is serving as a youth pastor in Glen Burnie, Maryland.

**Barbara (Belkert)** '77) and **Steve Keller** were married at Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield, Ohio, on December 7, 1979. The ceremony had a Hebrew-Christian theme and included several Jewish wedding traditions and songs.

**Laurel Berndt** ('77) and **Keith Hasse** were united in marriage December 8, 1979. Laurel is teaching at a Christian day school.

**Bruce R. Henslin** ('78) and **Cindy**

**L. Teed** were married at the First Baptist Church in Kasson, Minnesota, on August 4, 1979.

**Harry Bookell** and **Lydia Mason** ('78) exchanged wedding vows on May 31, 1980, at Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church in Huntington, West Virginia.

**Peter Janzen** and **Dianne Monts** ('78) were married August 4, 1979, at the Riverside Baptist Church in Decatur, Illinois. The couple are missionaries with Trans World Radio, Monte Carlo, Monaco.

**Gary Nicholl** ('78) and **Judith Harkless** ('79) were united in marriage March 29, 1980, at the Worthington Baptist Church in Worthington, Pennsylvania. They are living in Piqua, Ohio.

**David Francis** ('79) and **Susan Vonada** ('81N) were married in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, on December 29, 1979. Several of their Cedarville College classmates attended the wedding. Dave and Suzy are now living in Kansas City, Kansas.

**Joel Longnecker** ('79) and **Paula Arvay** ('79) became husband and wife September 22, 1979.

**W. Thomas Clark** and **Ronda Smith** ('79) were married August 18, 1979. They are residing in Roanoke, Virginia.

**Brian Whitaker** ('79) and **Andrea J. Entingh** ('81N) were married in the Washington Heights Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio, on February 16, 1980. They are living in Cedarville where Brian is employed at the college radio station WCDR.

**Paul Pittsley** and **Nora Crandall** ('80N) exchanged wedding vows at the Canasawata Free Methodist Church in Norwich, New York, on November 24, 1979. Paul works with the mentally handicapped.

**Jim Anderson** ('81N) and **Melinda Bowman** ('81N) were married May 10, 1980. They reside in Eden Valley, Minnesota.

**James Cook** and **Lori Goheen** ('81N) were united in marriage in August, 1979. They are residing in Carrington, North Dakota.



*The Handiwork of God*

**Robert** ('77) and **Joann Cook** are the proud parents of **Christopher William**, born August 9, 1979. He

weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz. and was 18 inches long. **Christopher** joins brother **Bradley**, age 3.

**Gary** and **Sue (McCall)** '77N) **Herrick** welcomed daughter **Heidi Sue** on May 26, 1979, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. and measuring 20 inches. The Herricks are helping in home missionary work in Massachusetts.

**Phillip** ('77) and **Carrol Lee (Nicholas)** '78) **Smith** announce the birth of **Scott Raymond** on January 17, 1980. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz. and measured 21 inches.

**Douglas** ('77N) and **Linda (Carlton)** '77N) **Wilson** welcomed into their home **Stephanie Lynn** on October 24, 1979. The family is currently living in Brunswick, Ohio.

**David** ('78G) and **Lola (Sharp)** '80N) **Denny** rejoice in the birth of **Roberta Jo**, 7 lbs. 1 oz., born October 10, 1979.

**John** ('78N) and **Lynn (Platvoet)** '76) **Wolfe** announce the birth of their first child **Joshua Aaron**, born April 3, 1980. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.

**Terry** ('79) and **Janet McClellan** are the proud parents of **David Joel** born in 1979.

**Jack Wendell III** weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. was born to **Jack** ('80) and **Deborah (Elmore)** '78N) **Limbaugh** on May 6, 1980, in Algona, Iowa.

**Val** ('69) and **Kathleen Jensen** announce the birth of **Kristen Alana** February 22, 1980. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and was 20 inches long.

**James** and **Sandra (Lathrop)** '70) **Furr** rejoice in the birth of **Rebecca Ann**, March 20, 1980, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. and measuring 20½ inches. She joins sister **Aura Jenelle**, 4.

**Thomas** ('70) and **Beverly (Carapelle)** '75N) **Gelo** welcomed into their home son **Lucas** September 19, 1979. The Gelos live in Rocky Mount, South Carolina.

**Denny** ('70) and **Chris (Rufener)** '73) **Huddleston** announce the birth of their first child **Shaun Michael**, born April 23, 1980, weighing 8 lbs. and 20½ inches long.

**Dennis** ('71) and **Joyce (Mohler)** '74N) **Dieringer** are the happy parents of **Aaron Joel** born November 14, 1979. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. and joins his brother **Andrew**, age 3.

**David** ('71N) and **Darlene (Fitch)** '69) **Murdoch** announce the birth of **Deborah Rebecca**, born March 6, 1980. She joins sister **Dawn** and brother **David, Jr.** Dave has returned to Cedarville College to complete his undergraduate work.

Mrs. **Sandra (Adams)** '71N) **Velat** and husband have adopted a little girl, **Kimberly Ann**.

**Tom** ('72N) and **Martha (Gutow)** '69) **Butler** are the proud parents of **Elizabeth Ann**, born March 11, 1980. January 26, 1980, was the arrival date of **Ryan Andrew**, weighing 5 lbs.

11 oz. and measuring 19 inches. The proud parents are **John** ('72) and **Patricia (Whitaker)** '70) **Conant**.

**Lee** and **Karen (Bernath)** '72) **Pahl** are the happy parents of **Randall**, born August 1, 1979.

**Aaron Reuel** arrived at the home of **Clifton** ('72) and **Hannah (Stowell)** '71) **Jensen** on April 24, 1980. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and measured 18 inches.

**Jeffrey** and **Arlene (Knight)** '73) **Compton** are pleased to announce the birth of **John Nathaniel** on January 8, 1980. John weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and was 21 inches long.

On April 25, 1980, **Jonathan Lee** was born to **Lee** ('73) and **Karyn (Peterson)** '72) **Eck**. He weighed 9 lbs. 11 oz. and was 22 inches long.

**Robert** ('73) and **Susan (Nauman)** '73) **Wood** are the proud parents of **Mary Elizabeth**, born August 22, 1979. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and measured 20 inches.

**Rachel Elizabeth** was born on July 26, 1979, to **Eugene** and **Karen (Kennedy)** '74) **Brock**. She joins sister **Sarah Jean**, age 3.

**Larry** ('75) and **Paula (Weekley)** '75) **Bussard** welcomed **Jonathan Allan** born February 2, 1980.

**Kenneth** and **Sharon (Byers)** '75) **Burke** announce the birth of their first child **Andrew Damon** on January 12, 1980. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and measured 20 inches.

**Gary** ('75) and **Anita (Schneider)** '73) **Gordon** are the proud parents of **Johanna Louise**, born January 25, 1980, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz.

**Edwin** and **Rita (Jones)** '75) **Luers** rejoice in the birth of **Lisa Christina** on January 16, 1980, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. She joins sister **Lora**, age 4.

**David** ('75N) and **Wendy (Drout)** '77N) **Van Dorf** are the proud parents of **Kathryn**, born March 2, 1980, weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz.

**Jim** ('76N) and **Suzie (Hogsett)** '76N) **Cunagin** announce that **Cody James** joined brother **Chad** and sister **Dori** on August 21, 1979. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and measured 19 inches.

**Amanda Grace Hancock** was born February 3, 1980, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. and measuring 19 inches. She joins sister **Alysha Sue** age 2. The proud parents are **Timothy** ('76) and **Susan (Saunders)** '76) **Hancock**.

**Harold** ('76) and **Carol (Martin)** '76) **Pulver** welcomed son **Timothy Daniel** on July 29, 1979. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz.

**Jennifer Marie** joined the family of **Scott** ('76N) and **Marla (Yeager)** '75N) **Walker** on February 22, 1980.

Weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz., **Katherine Edwards** was born February 28, 1980. Her proud parents are **Jane (Edwards)** '76N) and **Louis Zarfas**.



# HOME COMING

Be sure to mark on your calendar Cedarville Homecoming, October 17 and 18, 1980. This is a time of reunion for everyone, but especially for the following classes:

1975-5th	1950-30th	1925-55th
1970-10th	1945-35th	1920-60th
1965-15th	1940-40th	1915-65th
1960-20th	1935-45th	1910-70th
1955-25th	1930-50th	1905-75th

## MAJOR HOME COMING EVENTS

### FRIDAY, October 17, 1980

- 10:00 a.m. "Thanks for the Memories"-Alumni Chapel
- 6:00 p.m. Class Reunions and Alumni Reception
- 8:00 p.m. Prism Concert
- 10:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social

### SATURDAY, October 18, 1980

- 9:00 a.m. Alumni Road Run
- 10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
- 11:00 a.m. Music on the Lawn
- 11:00 a.m. Alumni vs. JV Soccer
- 12:00 noon Alumni Awards Luncheon
- 2:00 p.m. Varsity Soccer vs. Geneva College
- 4:00 p.m. Faculty-Alumni Reception

## AREA MOTELS

### Best Western

11 West Leffel Lane  
(West Leffel at I-70)  
Springfield, Ohio 45500  
(513) 322-4941

### Tecumseh Motel

1575 US Route 68 North  
(Springfield Pike)  
Xenia, Ohio 45385  
(513) 372-2512

### Ramada Inn

2 West Leffel Lane  
Springfield, Ohio 45500  
(513) 324-5501

### Anthony Wayne Motel

3601 U.S. Route 68 North  
Xenia, Ohio 45287  
(513) 767-9004

### Holiday Inn of Springfield

383 East Leffel Lane  
(Right off I-70 at Route 72)  
Springfield, Ohio 45500  
(513) 323-8631

## ROAD RUN APPLICATION

In consideration of the foregoing, I, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against Cedarville College and any and all participating sponsors and supporters, for all claims and damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner, as a result of my participation in said road run. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the completion of this event and that my physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Male ☐ Female

Age on October 18, 1980 \_\_\_\_\_

Best time in a distance run \_\_\_\_\_ miles

T-Shirt Size: Small ☐  
Large ☐

Medium ☐  
X-Large ☐

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$5.  
NON-REFUNDABLE.



# Sports Update

## Track Team Finishes Strong

The Cedarville College Track Team had good showings in the Cedarville Relays, the National Christian College meet, the MOC meet and District 22 competition, finishing runner-up in each meet except a close third in the NCCAA which was hosted by Cedarville.

Strong individual performances by Yellow Jacket track men this season included a record pole vault leap by senior Mark Peters going 15'6". Senior Tom Yater covered the 3000-meter steeplechase course in 9:41. Transfer student Gary Yeager high jumped to a record height of 6'7". Quarter-milers, sophomore Mark Bubel and freshman Craig Herl, turned in splits of 49.4 and 50.2 respectively, finishing 1-2 in the MOC meet.

Winners of the NCCAA All-American honors were 1st place finishers Bubel and Yeager. Mark Peters' vault qualified him to compete in the NAIA Nationals in Texas.

## Baseball

Finishing 16-16, the Yellow Jacket baseball team had a lot of things to be happy about. For first-year coach Keith Clark, the season was a good introduction to the type of competitive ball played by the Jackets.

"Definitely things will be done differently next year," commented the coach. "For one thing, I have seen the players and know their abilities. Next year, people will have to break into the lineup, whereas this year I had to get a look at everyone to determine a lineup."

This year's lineup was one of the youngest that Cedarville has ever fielded. "The emphasis on youth will have its effects in the years to come," according to the coach. Two of Clark's key evidences of this fact can be seen in his infield, where sophomores Ed Stewart and Ron Hobar were honored as NAIA All-District and MOC All-Conference players as shortstop and first base, respectively.

Cedarville's lone senior in the starting lineup, Marty Devine, took All-District honors for his play in right field and for his bat.

Greg Greve, a junior first baseman, pitcher, and designated hitter, was chosen as the MOC's DH on the All-Conference team this year.

Coach Clark is already working on his schedule for next year, which includes plans for the spring training Florida trip.

## PHONOTHON (continued from Page 1)

The Phonothon goal was set at \$20,000, a \$6,000 increase over the total amount pledged last year. It was exciting to see phoners ring pledge bells and hear them say, "Praise the Lord," as pledges were received. As far west as California and as far east as the Jersey shore, alumni were surprised to hear, "Hello, I'm calling from Cedarville College." The enthusiasm and sacrifice of many volunteer phoners contributed to this year's Phonothon success. Mr. Kuhn announced that a total of \$20,261 was pledged—the result of over 523 alumni participating.

"This type of fund raising is very efficient," remarked Mr. Kuhn. "The total expense for this year's Phonothon was approximately \$2,000, only ten percent of the total amount pledged."

## Women's Softball — Sixth

The Women's Softball Team ended the 1980 season with a 15-11 record, placing sixth in the OASW Division 3 State Tournament. Senior Vicki Butler was named to the All-Tournament Team on the basis of outstanding performance at first base.

Coach June Kearney commented that she was very pleased with the season, especially their performance at State Tournament as compared with other years. A big plus was the fact that this was the first year for three divisions, and competition was much more even.

Deb Fakan ended the season with the highest batting average, .483. Vicki Butler hit the most home runs, 4, and was named as most valuable defensive player for her "stretching" ability at first base.

## Tennis Captures Title . . . . . again

NAIA District 22 tennis championships have come quite frequently and in succession over the past fourteen years at Cedarville College.

After successively winning their twelfth Mid-Ohio Conference championship and placing six men on the MOC all tourney team, the Yellow Jackets promptly went into action in the NAIA district 22 tournament.

The Jackets' depth became apparent in the first two rounds of action as Cedarville compiled 17 of 18 possible points and secured the team victory quite early in the tournament.

The 1980 team also secured an 18-2 win/loss record over the entire regular season. During his fifteen years of coaching at Cedarville, Coach Murdoch has compiled a 242-26 record.

In accordance with his tremendous record and leadership of this year's championship team, Coach Murdoch was recognized as the NAIA District 22 Coach of the Year for the 1980 season.

In reflecting on the success of the team in 1980, Murdoch said he "never had coached a team which developed its potential so quickly." The 1980 tennis squad is a young team and Murdoch hopes that its young, driving spirit of team play will carry it to success in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Women's Tennis Team completed what Coach Pamela Diehl considers to be a successful season. The women won 4 while losing 7 matches. Individual performances in two singles and two doubles competition earned the right to appear at the State Tournament.

## Golf — 3rd in District

The Cedarville College Golf Team ended the 1980 season with a 3-8 record, but with individual accomplishments more indicative of the team's actual strength, according to Coach Al Monroe.

In the Mid-Ohio Conference and NAIA District 22 Tournaments, Cedarville faced rivals Malone, Tiffin, and Walsh. Coach Monroe asserts that competition in the MOC is toughest of any conference.

In the NCCAA National Meet, Cedarville placed second of six teams—one stroke away from Marion's winning total.

Sophomore Mark Womach was cited as ALL-NAIA for the second consecutive year.



**JULY**

- 10-12 Second Annual "Salute to  
Summer" Conference  
21 Second Summer School Session

**SEPTEMBER**

- 8-11 Pastors' Conference  
11-12 Cedarville Baptist Open Golf  
Tournament  
22-26 Fall Bible Conference  
25 1980-81 School Year begins

**OCTOBER**

- 17 Cedarville College Women's Fellowship  
18 Homecoming



## **IS THE DRAMATIC RISE IN THE POPULARITY OF ATHLETICS BAD FOR THIS COUNTRY?**

**T**his topic has been discussed and is being debated across the land. There is no denying the facts: the popularity of professional as well as amateur athletics is on the rise.

While in Chattanooga recently, I was impressed with a cable TV sports network that had around-the-clock coverage of sporting events. Almost every day of the year, one can read about some major sports competition, listen to a game played miles away, or watch his favorite athlete on television. Recently, the U.S. Hockey Team captured not only a gold medal at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics, but also the hearts of all patriotic Americans.

What has been true in spectator sports has been duplicated in the realm of participation sports also. The interest

in activities such as golf, tennis, racquetball, and jogging has made a multimillion dollar industry flourish. Participants seek not only top flight equipment but coordinated, stylish clothing to enhance the sporting image. It seems that nearly everyone is either an enthusiastic spectator or a participant.

Why this phenomenon of "athletic mania" is taking place is open to question. Perhaps it is the expansion of free time for the average person due to a shorter work week. Maybe it is the mechanized age in which we live that causes us to *need* this outlet. On the other hand, it could be that people lack a challenge in their everyday lives. No matter how you look at it, athletic activity is enjoying a popularity unprecedented in our nation's history.

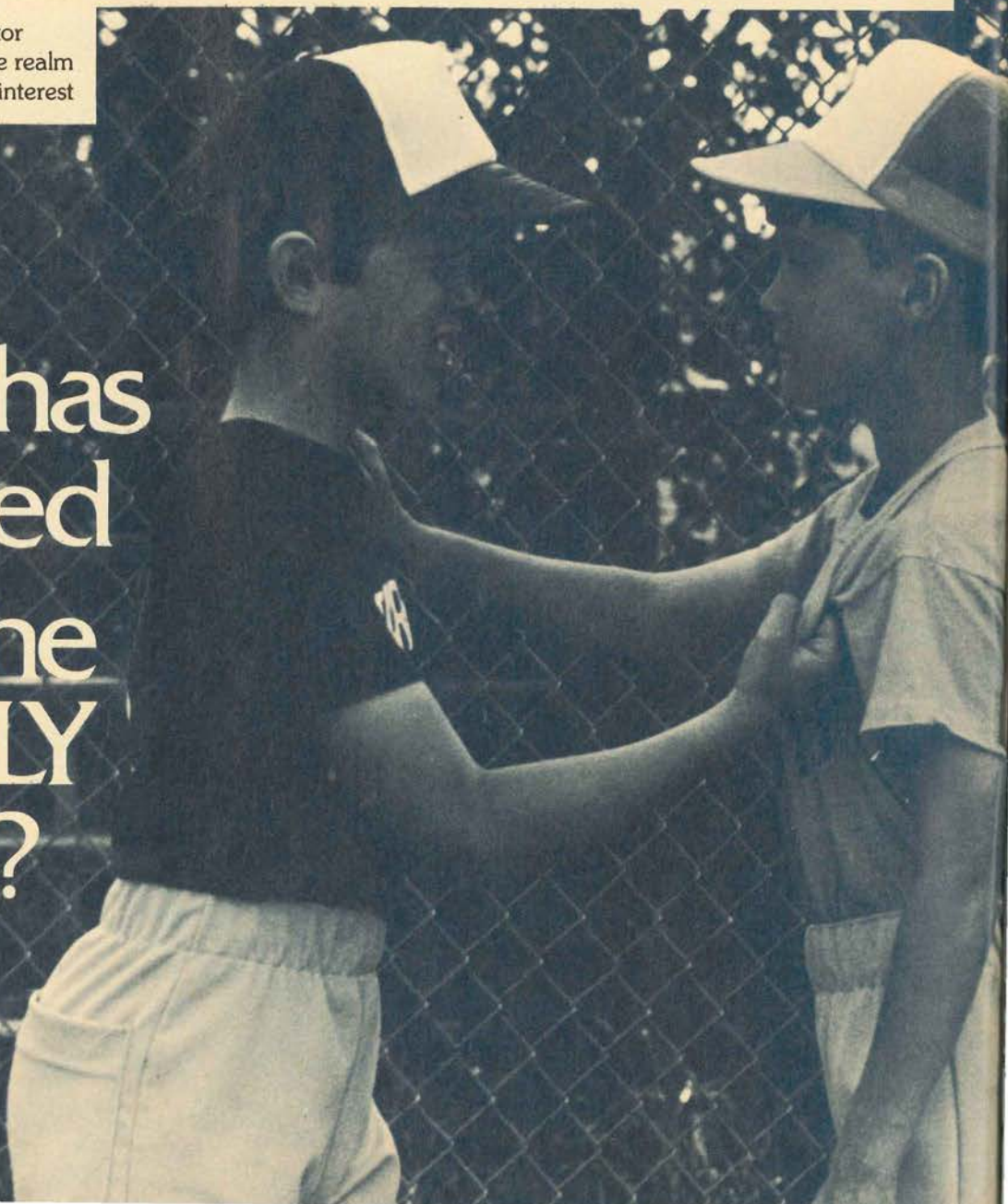
Athletics have been a part of my life as long as I can remember. I have been a

spectator, a participant, father of a participant, and a coach. I have seen, participated in, and coached all levels of athletics both nationally and internationally. In fact, my entire life has been immersed in the learning and teaching of athletics. I can testify that there are numerous benefits in sports for the spirit, the mind, and the body. However, through the years I have seen a dangerous attitude arise which promises to poison all the good found in athletics.

With the increasing popularity of both spectator and participation sports has come the "win-at-all-cost" attitude. This is manifested by the overt violence which seems to be such a vital part of the team sports today. Have we gone full cycle, moving back toward the days of the Roman Coliseum all over again? Do we as spectators demand this type of performance from our heroes? What has hap-

# What has happened to the FRIENDLY game?

Dr. Donald Callan





pened to the friendly game? Even our Christian school and church teams reflect this win-at-all-cost attitude. It's not if, how, or why you play the game that counts anymore. Rather, it is beating the opponent into a submissive role and gaining bragging rights for the off-season.

This attitude is neither new nor unique to our society. It has been around since man first became competitive. Cain and Abel were prime examples, although the finality of their competition was more dramatic than the games we

play today.

Sports seem to be so immersed in the desire for achievement of immediate reward that common sense and decency are often cast aside. Recently, I was told the story of a father who insisted that his son return an all-star trophy because he was not also given the most valuable player award.

I believe that winning, while important and at times necessary, should not be emphasized to the extent that Christian values and virtues are ignored. II Timothy 2:5 explains it this way: "And

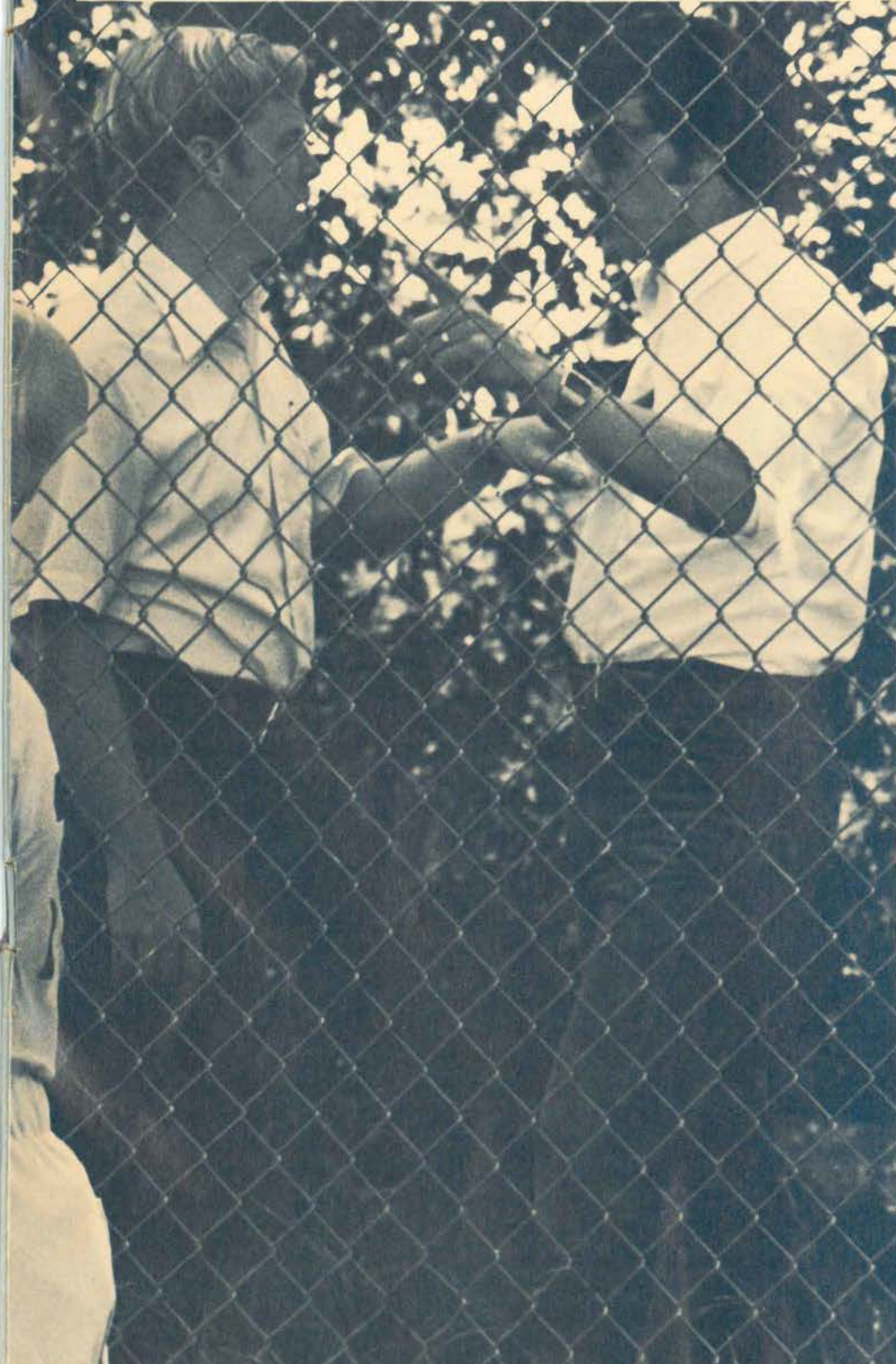
if a man strive for masteries, yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully." There are two implications in this verse: one, that strivings can be made in public contests; two, that strivings must be lawful.

The story is told of a professional golfer who called a penalty shot on himself. He knew it would cause him not only to lose a prestigious golf title, but also a lot of money. It would appear that this athlete had internalized the concept of striving lawfully both in the game of golf as well as in life, even though he was not a professing Christian.

Another illustration regarding golf leaps to my mind but this one is not so noble. One day while golfing with a friend to whom I had been witnessing, we observed one of my fellow Christians who had hit his ball into an out-of-bounds area near where we were teeing off. We observed this Christian, well-respected in the community, dropping the ball—not in the out-of-bounds area—but at the edge of the rough. There, it was quite playable with no penalty. This man, no doubt, would be aghast should anyone infer dishonesty in his church, social, or financial life; yet, he clearly cheated at golf. My non-Christian friend was quick to point out the inconsistency in that Christian's conduct. Why would any Christian do such a thing? Would the desire to win be the cause?

As Christians, we know that the "end justifies the means" philosophy is unacceptable to our moral structure. We also know that the ends which the world values are often not the ends which God values. Athletics can be a tremendous training program, developing positive character that will aid the participant in every aspect of his life. But athletics must not be viewed as an end in itself. We must reject the world's constant emphasis of the immediate outcome of winning at all costs. In athletics, and in every area of our lives, we must strive lawfully to obtain the prize; our striving should be governed by the desire to bring glory to our God.

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**OPEN LETTER TO CEDARVILLE COLLEGE**

March 6, 1980

Dean of Students  
Cedarville College  
Cedarville, Ohio 45311

Dear Sir,

May I begin by saying that I am not one to normally express an opinion about a particular event. Last night I had the privilege of attending the basketball game between Defiance College and Cedarville College. Never have I been so impressed with a group of young people as last night. From the moment I entered the gymnasium until the final buzzer had sounded, I was amazed at the support and sportsmanship displayed by the student body, faculty, and staff.

During the singing of the "National Anthem" I knew the Cedarville fans were something special. Usually you hear a few mumbled voices singing, but last night it seemed as though a choir was singing. As the game wore along and things were not going quite right for Cedarville, the fans were still loyal and not once did I hear any booing. I was truly impressed with the conduct of the fans throughout the evening.

Cedarville College should be very proud of its team and very dedicated fans. I came away from last night's game quite happy, not only because Defiance College won, but also because of the tremendous respect I gained for the fans and team of Cedarville College. It was very refreshing to be a part of the spirit that was present last night.

Sincerely yours,

*Ronald D. Eschbach*

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# JACKETS FINISH 21-9

**T**he Cedarville College Yellow Jackets ended their most successful season since 1964-65, posting an impressive 21-9 mark for 1979-80. The Jackets made the NAIA District 22 finals for the first time since 1969 by defeating Malone College 92-91 in overtime, but were stopped in the final game by a tough Defiance College squad.

Reflecting upon the season, Cedarville's head coach Don Callan said, "I have just concluded my 20th year as basketball coach at Cedarville College. Memories of those years with great basketball players like Dozier Carter ('61-'65), Al Knott ('62-'66), and

Bruce McDonald ('66-'70) make coaching a satisfying and rewarding experience.

"But this 20th year in many ways may be the most rewarding. A 21-9 season is fantastic! But looking behind the numbers and statistics, the excitement created by the Yellow Jacket fans and Mike DiCuirici's great pep band were significant elements.

"This year's club was certainly not awesome. In fact, in most games we were the smaller team. The fellows just played great as a team. The attitude and togetherness of this club was something every coach dreams of and would love to have. The spiritual maturity and insight have caused them to be thrust into leadership roles. The testimony that these young men manifested to opposing players and coaches was another evidence of their growing faith in Christ."



## CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION



**C**onstruction of the \$2 million Athletic/Academic Center is progressing rapidly. The new Center will address five pressing needs the college is experiencing due to the tremendous increase in enrollment: the need to free the current gym for greater cafeteria space, more academic classroom space, more faculty and departmental office space, more student center space, and

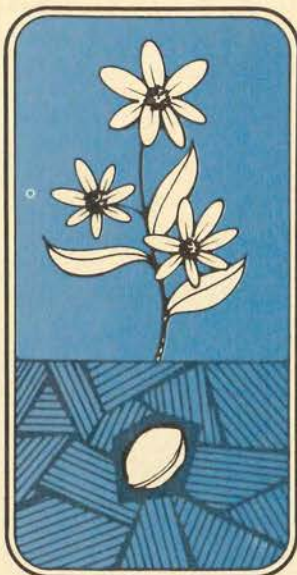
greater athletic facilities. The Center will feature three basketball courts capable of concurrent use surrounded by a tenth-of-a-mile indoor track. There will be racquetball/handball courts, a weight room, and a wrestling room. Three academic departments will also have classrooms and offices. Completion date is set for October, 1980, subject to the raising of adequate funds.

## Meet Vicki Butler



**W**hen Vicki Butler's father put up a basketball hoop against a tree on their Iowa farm, little did he realize his daughter would become Cedarville College's all-time leading scorer in women's basketball. In four years, Vicki has netted 2,103 points. This year she was named to the All-Ohio Division III team. Vicki is a business major with a 4.0 average. She also plays piano and oboe well—but she prefers basketball. She was attracted to Cedarville College because she wanted a school that would give her excellent Bible training.





### **The Times and the Seasons**

Pat Landers Dixon

**H**er father said to her, "You have been highly honored, but you have not dipped your colors as far as spiritual things are concerned. Your burden for the girls on your team and your willingness to spend time with them in Bible study has paid off."

**Highly honored:** On March 26, 1980, in New York City, Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah was awarded the "Stayfree Coach of the Year." This annual award is presented to the outstanding women basketball coaches on three collegiate levels: large college, small college, and junior/community college. A twenty-member selection committee of peers representing the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women chooses the recipients. Receiving this award indicates the coach has been successful in the improvement of the team, in the fulfillment of team and player potential, and in leadership. A few weeks later, another honor came: the American Women Sports Foundation named her "Coach of the Year."

Maryalyce went to the University of Dayton two years ago after having spent nine years as a coach and professor at Cedarville College. While there, she compiled a 104-75 win/loss record and a state championship in 1972. Leaving Cedarville was not an easy decision, but reaching young women for Christ challenged her.

**Burden for girls:** During Coach Jeremiah's short

tenure at U.D., she has witnessed three of her players and one assistant coach make professions of faith in Jesus Christ. The burden has not dissolved with their salvation; discipleship continues to be one of her concerns. This coach studies the most important rule book, the Bible, with her team when she leads them through particular Bible studies.

"Her determination to press on to be a winner and to excel for the glory of God challenges my life," commented her brother Jim. "She could have quit when the days of preparation and difficulty came her way."

**A winner:** She has not always won in sports. Her brothers like to brag that they were the first ones who taught her to be a humble loser. Since there were no organized girls' athletics in high school, Maryalyce did not begin competitive basketball until she was a student at Cedarville College. Honors came then: sixth leading scorer, present record holder for the highest game average, most valuable player, and athlete of the year.

When she went to U.D., Coach Jeremiah had a goal of winning a national championship; after the second year, she achieved it. That accomplishment only proved the climax to the team's 33-2 season. Finally, a national championship had come to Dayton, Ohio, in 1980. The city was very aware of it, too.

One local reporter stated, "Watching you, I saw a strong woman who is very sincere and giving. These qualities were ever present no matter how tense or glorious the moment . . . I felt a surge of energy when you told me that challenge and love were the motivation for your career. You've touched the life of someone outside the sports arena."

The Dayton City Commission passed a resolution commending her on her "outstanding ability as a coach, not only instructing players in the intricacies of the game but also instilling in them the determination to excel." Following this resolution came the one from the Ohio House of Representatives and Senate.

The days of planned, formal preparation are behind her; the months and years of continued excellence lie before her. Be assured Maryalyce Jeremiah would be the first to tell you, "Both riches and honor come of thee, and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name" (1 Chronicles 29:12, 13).

## **ITINERARIES**

### **JAMES T. JEREMIAH, CHANCELLOR**

**June** 9-13 Covington Baptist Church, Covington, PA; 15-18 Independent Baptist Church, Blairsville, PA; 11 Bethel Baptist Church, Erie, PA (morning worship & church building dedication service); 23-27 GARBC Conference, San Diego, CA; **July** 28-August 2 Scioto Hills Reservation, Wheelersburg, OH; **August** 4-10 Montrose Bible Conference, Montrose, PA; 24 Calvary Baptist Church, Hazel Park, MI; 31 New Milford Baptist Church, New Milford, OH; **September** 14-17 First Baptist Church, Medina, OH.

### **PAUL DIXON, PRESIDENT**

**June** 5 Calvary Christian School (Commencement), Covington, KY; 7 Cedarville College Commencement; 19-20 Council of Eighteen meetings, San Diego, CA; 22 a.m. Immanuel Baptist Church, San Diego, CA; p.m. Scott Memorial Baptist Church, San Diego, CA; 23-27 GARBC National Conference, San Diego, CA; **July** 3 First Baptist Church, New Philadelphia, OH; 10 Blackhawk Baptist Church, Ft. Wayne, IN; 13 Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants Baseball Chapel, Cincinnati, OH; 17 Bill Rice Ranch, Murfreesboro, TN; 20 Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Phillies Baseball Chapel, Atlanta, GA; **August** 2-9 Word of Life, Schroom Lake, NY; 15 Grand Rapids Baptist College Golf Banquet, Grand Rapids, MI; 18-23 Chinese Bible Camp, San Francisco, CA; **September** 7 Hillcrest Baptist Church, Logansport, IN; 14 Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers, Baseball Chapel, Cincinnati, OH; 21 Memorial Baptist Church, Columbus, OH; 27-28 Riverside Baptist Church, Decatur, IL.



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